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MONDAY -- THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS -- SATURDAY.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

RIDE IN AN "L" CAB.

Experience of an "Evening World Reporter on a Tilting Motor,

Headlight Views from South Ferry to the Harlem River.

How New Yorkers Are Guarded

transit routes never has an opportunity to see, even if he suspects their existence, for the little windows of the passenger cars shut out all view of the broad expanse of The average weight of an Elevated Railway motors. streets and avenues and limit it entirely to interminable rows of unromantic brick build ngs and equally uninteresting second and third story windows.



An occasional opening in the uptown blocks, it is true, enables one to catch glimpses of the Park and what remains of the old-time shanty settlements in the Harlem districts, as the train files along, but the scenery, as a rule, from such a point of view, is sadly lacking in suggestiveness or interest to the average patron of the Ele-

vated roads. If one has the advantage, however, of an observatory in the cab of the locomotive, it is very different. Instead of creeping along between the red brick walls he seems to be flying along upon the rails like a race-horse upon the course.

He can see just where he is going, and when a long stretch looms up ahead, the end of which is lost in the distance, with perhaps several broad-rolling grades be tween himself and the point where the tracks fade into invisibility, he finds himelf at the end of the stretch before he knows it, slowly tacking around some sharp curve fifty feet or so above the street, the locomotive tilting over in an alarming manner and every moment scemingly about to topple over upon the granite pavement



WAITING THE APPROACH OF THE TRAIN. It is not every one who can obtain the ing the tracks at eit privilege of enjoying such a trip. In fact, may be given in time. It is not every one who can obtain the it is distinctly against the rules of the Com pany to allow any passengers in the cab, unless they are the high officials of the road and are performing the regular duties of

inspection. It is dangerous to have any one aboard who may distract the attention of the man at the throttle-valve, for he occupies a most responsible position and has the lives of

hundreds of people in his hands. Through the courtesy, however, of Col. F. K. Hain, the General Manager of the road, permission was obtained by a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD, to make a trip over the Sixth avenue line, with one of THE EVENING WORLD's art staff, in the cab of one of the locomotives.

Supt. W. W. Thompson, who is foreman of engineers and engine-despatcher at the big yards at One Hundred and Fitty-fifth street, consented to look after The Even-ING World delegation. He proved to be a perfect mine of information, which he imparted with the utmost cheerfulness.

The time chosen for the trip was 4 o'clock P. M., when the travel on the Sixth avenue line begins to be heavy. The engineer was

filled the five cars which came up from South Ferry nearly empty.

It is a busy place, for during the rush hours trains must be despatched so rapidly that they cannot all be handled at the mere as a state of them switch off at Rector street and start uptown again without going to the Battery.

The same thing is done at Chambers street, while the Sixth avenue trains must be cause trains stopping at Rector and Cortlandt streets, but during the flare, invariably stop at all stations.

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ENDING THE FIRE UNDER THE MOTOR'S ENGINE The first curve is just above Park place, where the road runs down Murray street from Accident During Transit

in the Air.

A trip over the Elevated Railroad from South Ferry to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street in the cab of one of the puffy little locomotives is an interesting and exhilarating experience and a decided novelty.

There are many things to observe which the ordinary traveller by Gotham's rapid transit routes never has an opportunity to the care in the cap of ordinary traveller by Gotham's rapid transit routes never has an opportunity to the care in the cap of the puffy and then it is up hill to Bleecker; but the stations are so near together that if the train is a little behind time there is no use trying to make it up until the long uptown levels are reached.

The eagines now used on the road are

The average weight of an Elevated Railway motor is from twenty to twenty-four tons. Good time was made on the down grade along West Broadway, but when the train reached Bleecker street it was a minute and a half behind time, because of the long stope made at the intermediate stations to take on the crowds of passengers.

"We will have to make this up," remarked Engineer Ford, "up above."

The Third street curve is one of the sharpest on the route, because the street is a narrow one and the corner building could not be touched. It swings around to the east side of West Broadway, and the care tilt over so far that they seem almost on the point of losing their balance. There is just a glimpse of Washington Park as the train swings around the curve, but in the Summer time the engineers can see the green trees all the way up from Grand street.



TRACK WALKER AT DUBE.

One of the heaviest traffic stations uptown is Fourteenth street, and Twenty - third street is another. There were big crowds

were necessary, in order to enable the en-gineers to bring all the car platforms within range of the short station platforms at the old stations. In the new stations at Eight-eenth and Twenty-eighth streets the plat-forms were so long that this precaution was

At night each place is a perfect maze of different colored signal lights, with all of which the engineer must be thoroughly familiar. Towers are erected, commanding a view of Fifty-third street, both at Sixth and Ninth avenues, so that in crossthe tracks at either avenue warning



a series of signals at short intervals along the route is brought into requisition. These signals are so constructed that each suc-

signals are so constructed that each suc-ceeding train records the distance which separates it from that which follows. Above the big curve at One Hundred and Tenth street the way is clear to the One Hundred and Forty-fifth street station, where the extensive yards and repair shops of the west side routes begin to complicate matters, especially after the commission hours are over.

present.

dash for all aged horses. The distance and

The second race is at a mile and an eighth.

greatly. He should turn the tables on Brien

Born to-day, and the latter should be no better than second. Sour Mash may be third.

counts for anything. Breton should be second

The fourth race is at aix and a half furlongs

The fifth race is at a mile and a sixteenth

and should prove the best event of the day.

win. His defeat Wednesday counts for noth-

be record and Joe Couriney should best the

Differs.

The last race is at a mile, welter weights.

Clamor should win, with Bradford second.

St. Luke may be third.

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

First Nace—Barney Lee, Endurer. Second Hace—Brin Boru, Milton. Third Race—Beelon, Z. nder. Fourth Mace—Autor t, Frince James, Fifth Race—Mac eth IL. Long Island. Sixth Race—Bradford, Clamor.

From Other Morning Papers.

First Hare—Dixle, Kunesville, Becomi Hace—Mi tou, Harrison, Taird Hace—Bi-ton, Zender, Fourth Race—Aniograf, Al Farrow, Fitth Race—Ed McGianis, Middlestone, Sixin Hace—Brauford, Freakness Lass.

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First Race—Dixie, Burney Lee, Second Race—Longevity, Brian Born, Thard Race—Beeton, Zeader, Fourth Race—Glory, Silver Prince, Filh Race—Loug Island, Gulen Reel, Sixta Race—St. Luke, Bradiord.

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

The Louisville Paol-Selling.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 15. - The following pool

were sold at Bourlier's Exchange this even-

each
Nixth Race.—Bradford, \$30: Ponster, jr., \$6;
Clamor, \$4; Ecarte, \$3; Nt. Luke, \$3; Nt. John,
Sy. Wm. Daly, jr., \$2; Preakness Lass, \$2; field,

LOST HER DIAMOND STAR.

by the Beauties of the Opera.

Mrs. William Jay, of the illustrious Jay

Mrs. Jay left her home at 12 West Thirty-

Wagner's "Melatersinger" that the disappearance of the jewel was not noticed until she returned to her home. Now she is very anxious to recover it.

Paid Dearly for His Room.

Charles Johnson, a porter living at 68 East

One Hundred and Twelfih street, was held at

\$125 in cash and five railroad mileage books wor't \$175 from Join O'Neill, a commercial traveller, who hired a furnished foom in John-son's flat.

r to-day's races are as follows :

CLIPTON RACE TRACE, Jan. 16. - The entries

and Roseville third.

be second and Dalayrian third.



CONNECTING THE TRAIN AND MOTOR. The locomotives are all sent to the yards to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, where a careful inspection of each motor is made after each trip to be certain that the ma-chinery is in perfect order. Several motors are always kept in reserve at both ends of the route, in readiness to be despatched at once to any point along the line where an accident may occur.

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Once every month each motor goes to the repair shop, where it is thoroughly overhauled, the boilers cleaned out and every portion of the machinery carefully examined.

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After arriving at the terminus of the road at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. Foreman Thompson escorted The Evening World delegation all over the extensive yards, machine shops and switch towers, and explained the workings of each department. Everything is run like clockwork, but the officials of the road complain that they oftentimes have hard work to keep up with the requirements of the public, especially in bad weather on account of the lack of proper terminal facilities. There, however, they expect to improve during the coming year, if the legislators at Albany do not disappoint them.

FLOCKING TO THE WIGWAM

Political Surprises Promised at Tammany's Primaries To-Night.

Some political surprises await the citizens of New York in the make-up of the Committees which will be chosen at the Tammany Hali

trict to furnish the greatest of these; not be-County Democracy leader is to join the Wigwam and to become a district leader, but for the reason that he ass made up his half of the

In the reorganization of the Twelfth Assem-

selected to go into Tammany Hail with him Avenue C and Sixta street. Wednesday even ing. In response to invitations sent out by their leader. They were the thirty-five election district captains who have assisted Mr. Keenan in piling up County Democracy majorities in

in piling up County Democracy majorities in the district, with filteen other gentlemen of varied political experience, but all strong men in the district.

Among them are theorge Mundorf and Peter.
Wannaker, who have hitherto poard as independent Tammasprites, and David kahn and Deputy Sheriff Victor Helmberger, who have formerly been Republicans.

Ar. Kernan casied these forty-nine rentlemen to order Wednesday evening, and City Judge Newburger acted as Scretary.

The ex-County Cierk never was noted for his order, but he made the best address of his life when he announced to his it ur manis that he was going to join T mmany Hait and as ed them if they would join tim or continue in oditical as legislance with the County Democratical and the statements of the county Democratical as legislance with the County Democratical as legislance with the County Democratical and the statement of the county Democratical and the coun Mrs. William Jay Was Carried Away

they would still retain his warmest regards as friends.

School Inspector Benjamin Binnenthal was the first on his fest after Mr. Kernan's formal announcement of his outlool conversion.

Mr. Bunjenthal spoke at length, heart ly indorsing the leaster's course, and offered at a solution to the effect that all of his friends accompany the ex-t outly Clerk into the Tammany Hall tanks in the Twefin District which Mr. Kernan are they Court Judge Joseph E. Newturger, School Inspector Benjamin Blumeathal, Benjamin Hoffman, Assemblyinan Moses D. nkri-piel, Alterman Willam Talt, Abraham Bewick, Emanuel Friend, Altert Whing, Denaty United States Collector Thomas Dunn, Peter Schrieber, John Guy, Henry Plumental, Taco ore Schmult and Aaron Hander.

Other County Democracy friends of Mr. Kennan will be cared for on the District Committee.

mittee.

Mr. Keenan will become the Tammany Hail
leader in the District, and this will incressifate
the retirement of some of the men who have
been fighting in the Wigwain ranks for severa

quite heavy and contain some very good horses. The six events should prove unusually Ohio brick temple on lot No. 69 last Spring. interesting, and if the weather holds good one of the largest crowds of the meeting should be and on May 1 it was duly dedicated, Richard present.

Zastrow and his comely wife being installed in
the day's sport will begin with a five-furious

satoon, while in the cellar is a fine bowling dry track will just suit Dixie, and it is more alley. Fritz Hildebrandt is the grand high muckthan probable that his new owner will win him muck of the Old Fellows, and several lodges The Emeti filly may be second and Enmeet in a cozy lodge-room. On the third floo deavor, whose favorite position seems to be third place, will probably get that place to- is an elegant ballroom, and here on Tuesday evenings meet the members of Germanie Sanger-Verein and on Thursday the Austrian Society meet to join their voices in harmonious Vos ure ran an extremely good race on his

last time out, and he seemed to be improving melody. Everytning went along well till Peter Lyd ing, who owes and lives in the four-story brick The third race is a six furiong dash for three-year-olds. Zender ran a good race Court Chambers for an injunction restraining Wednesday and ought to win to-day, if form Zestrow from "conducting the bowling all-ys. playing on musical instruments, singing and dancing, or permitting such things on the premises in such a loud and bousterous manner Autocrat has shown such extremely good form as to deprive the petitioner of the enjoyment of late that it does not seem as though he of life and property and rendering his house

ould be beaten to-day. Kyrie B. should uncomfortable and unft to dwell in." Net. abor Lyding presented the amdavits of Dr. George C. Stiebeling, John Lewis, John L. Brown and G. Dauquer, who occupy No. 71 Macbeth II. is the best of the lot and he should from basement to roof, to the effect that No. 69 was a nuisance, but Justice Patterson reserves

ing, as it was poor riding. Long Island may Mrs. Dr. Stiebeling told an Evening World reporter that she was not disturbed by her neighbor, but Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Dauguet were loud in their censure of tho-e was danced all night every night, sang totalerously till after midnight. good singers, and they objected to the bowling alley and declared that their sense of sight was offended every bun by the proc saion of women who visited the basement saloon with

Mr. Lyding was not at home.

Mrs. Zastrow, a pleasant, tall and handsome brunette, said without the slightest abow of feeling:

"I don't know why they complain. We opened in May. Dr. Stiebeling said in was so nervous that the noise of the aley-discurbed him and he closed up our side windows. He has never complained since.

"Mil the impairment affect the business is shout to per cent. or \$800,000. The sum expension to practre this business is about 500,000. This will all come back to us when the business is about 100 per cent. or \$800,000. This will all come back to us when the premium are earned.

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"It is a simply a matter of computing the reserve. By the examiners' rule of computing the reserve. By the examiners' rule of consider as factly and the company to the consider as sactly we have a surplus. The examiners a back to the time of the consider as sactly we have a surplus. The examiners are the consider as sactly we have a surplus. The examiners are considered assets.

See the company to t

ness here and talked of buying Mr. Lydin 'a house. But we didn't make so much and he gave it up.

"As to dancing one bight sill nitrations, we wish that was so, but we haven't had a party for any kind since Christmas week, and before that we hadn't had a party for aven in the party of any kind since Christmas week, and before that we hadn't had a party for aven weeks at a time.

"The two singing societies sing till it o'clock, generally, and we now make it a rule to close the bowing alleys at minimiph.

"The peo, is who live on Ninth street with rear wind was very close to ours, have asked us to leave the curtains up so that they could look in on the merry people dancing and singing.

"I'm sure, the place is conducted like sil such places. The dancers are dancers, the alleys are down once who play on the alleys are down once who play on the alleys are down once in the province of Entre Rios.

There has been some fighting. Several men the province of the possible.

His Hair-Trigger Revolver.

Adair, Twilight coit, Meiville, Second, Favorite, Breton, Battimore II., H iens geiding, Zender and Baychester, 121: Roserlie, 117; Wendeway, 117; Levitte, 117 lb.
Fourth Race-Six and a half furiongs.—Autocrat, A1 Farrow, 114 sacht, Gov. Roberts, 112; Prince James, 115; Giory, 111; Deloyries, Syrie B., 109 and the street Prace, 90: A. U. H., Series, 110; Giory, 111; Deloyries, Syrie B., 109 Fits, Race-Mie and a sixteenth; selling.—Ed WeGuiness, Long Island, Macbeth It., Joe Ocurtney, 114 each; Golden Reel, 109; The Sheriff, Sparing, 100; Seat: Adams, Middlestone, 107 saco: Red Leaf, 104; Salute, Bius Grass, 39 each; Midget, Sith. About one o'clock this morning Policeman Trees, of the Fifth Precinct, Jersey,Ciry, too out his revolver, which has a hair trigger, to show to some persons standing around, among dry Sunday—that is, if they want to "wet waom was Thomas O'Conor, of Bayonne, a their whistles," the memi-ers will have to go 83 lb.
histh Race-Welter weights, one mile, Clamor,
Brauford, Leares, 182 reals: Pineter, 147: Towbuy, J. J. OB., B. John, W. Daly, ir., King
Idier, Zangher, St. Luke, 137 each; Premium gelding, Ofalcoe, 132 each; Premium Lace, 113 formen at the Danforth avenue station of the

passed through Tyson's hand and lodged in the deshy part of O'Conor's left thigh.
Flagman O'Conor, with a courage which evoked praise from his superiors, refused to lieved. Policeman Tyson at once reported home for treatment. O'Conor is reluctant to

prosecute the policeman.

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Zeuder, \$10.

Ellie, \$6.

Saltimore II. \$5.

Terlight colt, \$3.

ond Favorite, \$3.

others, \$2.

sach liver Prince, Alfarrow, \$10.

Prodigal, \$5.

Prince James, (for, \$5.

for, \$5.

field, \$9.

th Raychester, \$1.

sparling, \$15.

Golden Reel, \$6.

Macheth II.,

Sparling, \$15.

Golden Reel, \$6.

Macheth III.,

Sparling, \$15.

Golden Reel, \$6.

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Sparling, \$15.

Golden Reel, \$6.

Macheth III.,

Sparling, \$15.

Golden, \$1.

Macheth III.,

Mac It is Filed in Jersey City by the Sugar Trust. People who went to the Register's office in Jersey City to-day looked with interest at what is probably the largest mortgage ever filed in the State of New Jersey. It is for \$10,000,000. pany of New Jersey to the Central Trust Company of New Jersey to the Central Trust Com-pany: I New York, to secure the issue of 10,000 \$1,000 books.

The mortgage covers all the sugar properties recently acquired by the Sugar Trust, including the ros on and Continental Companies of Boston, Matthiesen & Mcherrs and the Have-meyer Companies, of Jersey City, the De Castro & Donner, and the II veneyer & Ether Companies of Brooklyh, and the New Orleans Sular Refining Company of New Orleans sixth street Wednesday evening for the Metropolitan Opera-House with the brill ant ornament shining iridescently in the corange of her
gowd. So en rapport did she become with
the control of the corange of her
thanks and the mortgage are to secure,
will make in 1911. They are to bear 6 per
cent, interest and will be a first lien on all the
mortgaged properties.

JUDGES BACK CLERK JONES.

Failure of the Scheme to Make M. T. Daly Clerk of the Common Pleas. the l'ombs this morning, charged with stealing

appeared Ex-Judge vanuel Jones, the Clerk of the Court of Common Piess, by Michael T. Dair, Colef Clerk of the City Court, has resaulted in the obscomflure of the gentlemen who arranged the acheme.

The Judges with Court of the gentlemen who arranged the acheme. The exposure of the fact that it was sought to

insurance Department, that the capital of the Filelity and Casualty Insurance Company, cloing business at 146 Broadway, is impaired, hight, could yet recain so completely as he doe caused general surprise in business circ.es inis the respect and admiration of the sporting

Insurance men, however, profess that the had expected this news all along. They allege mismanagement as one

au-es of the present state of affairs. The examiners figure out that the value of the Company's assets is \$1,207,076, and the linbilities, including \$250,000 ceptral stock, \$1, 266, 190. The capital stock is therefore im paired to the extent of \$59.113. The examiners omitted from the list of assets items amounting

to \$31,052 Vice-President Seward, of the Fidelity Company was seen this morning by an Evening World reporter, who saked what he had to say to regard to the impairment of the Company's capital and as to the charges of mismanage

"The impairment," he replied, "will not affect us to the slightest. The whole thing in a nutshell is this:

"Our business has been increasing beyond all expectations. When business has come in said to be going to San Francisco as soon as he at regular rates we could not well refuse it. "Of course, we had to cay the premiums and commissions on it right away, and the money for this purpose was taken from the

money for this purpose was taken from the veneral fand. This has caused the impairment, temporarily, of our or pital."

"But if there was an increase in business at good rates there must have been a consequent forcease of trofts. Where did the profits go of asked the reportor.

"Into the reserve fund. They must go there, according to law, and until we can tran for from the reserve fund the amount belongle to the peneral fund, the called its called in the profits. The money is among our assets only the law don't consider it so, "I submit to criticism, because people who are conservative have the right to facer ideas. All the same I can but be content with results which nave pushed up the actual value of our stock from 150 nore or less in 1887 to 800 in 1890.

ave been wounded in the conflict. A large rebel force is assembled. Nations troops have been sent to the province.

The wires in that direction have since been

DRY SUNDAYS AT THE CLUB. The Union League of Brooklyn Si

Down on Sabbath Bibbling. The Union League Club of Brooklyn will g to some conve lent law-breaking establish ment, for they cannot get a drink inside.

This opertion was decided has night after much argument, and not since the nandsome new clur-house at Bedford avenue and Dean stret was opened has there need such a large out of members or so muca interest takes Fur two or three weeks the members have

be extantished, and whether smoking should be rea ricted to certain rooms in the club-house. Only the Sunday Fink question was argued at the requisit monthly meeting last upst. They didn't have time to loud upon the other points. Finally, when everybody had a chance to als, a vote was taken, and of the three hundred or four hundred members present only a han full had the nerve to stand up an becomed as Sunday drinkers. Therefore, Sunday will be a dry Sunday at the Union Learne Club, with no hope at present of a change in the rule.

The other kindred questions were referred to the Executive Committee. he Executive Committee

STECKLERITES' GAY TIME.

A Supper Followed the Big Windson Theatre Party.

It was ficarly 2 o'clock this morning when the guests of the Strekler Association bade their hosts good-by at Arington Hall. The farewell was not spoken until a thoroughly ento able supper has been in-maged in.

The Hungarian rand, Pro. Sommer and his
phonogram, and violin virtuso David Bimberg, enlivened the occasion with musical
selections. selections.
This supper was preceded by a visit of the 200 a-semioled guests to the Windsor Theatre, we are they enjoyed Barry & Fay's 'McKenna's Firstations' to the fullest.

How the Other Half Lives. Elizabeth Hollinger and her four children-George, five years old; Tessie, three; Manue two, and Harry, five weeks- who were found

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16. —Fighters do not ap pear on every hand who, so overwhelmingly beaten as Jack Demprey was on Wednesday

fraternity. Among the men who have called on the exchampion since the mill was over have been those who lost thousands of dollars upon the result, but who earnestly declare that it is no the money they care for. They are only sorry that Jack should have lost.

Demoney has received from the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, a handsome offe the place of Loxing instructor to the Club, le: vacant by Jim Corbett's resignation. He has also been advised from New York that influentisl members of the Manhattan Ataletic Ciu are urgently in favor of securing his services for that organization by paying him the salary which he named when approached on the sub ject some little time ago.

Should the Machattan people come to his terms, of course Jack's New York and Brookly friends will hope that he may decide to remain among them. Dempsey, however, is greatly pleased with life on the Pacific coast. He is recovers from his at present somewhat damaged appearance, and the trip may end in his acceptance of the Olympic Club's proposal. Among others who have saked cordially after Dempsey, though she has not thrust herrel! forward at all, is Mrs. Pitzalmmons, wife of the new champion. She had never doubted that her husband would succeed. She sai in a carriage with her child, outside the club-house, he night of the battle, watting for Fits to bring her the news, and when the victor came to her one of her first questions was whether the poor fellow who had been beaten was badly

Arrangements have already been completed for Fitzsimmons's touring and Parson Davies has taken the contract of showing ine long fellow around the country with Carroll As to Firz's fature aghts, if talk counts for

anything, he won't lack chances. Pat Parrell, of Pitts ure, who snocked out McCaffrey a few years ago, is the first actual challenger. He wants to fight at 158 pounds for \$5,000 a side. challenger. He wants to fight at 150 pounts for \$3,000 a side.

Ban Fr notice aports, however, are again at the frent an / have airready secured Full's consecutive and the frent and have a match with Joe Choynski, now in Australia.

Juck McAuliffe, who remains true to Dimpacy and has cired for him since the fight, has win many new friends here. So has Hilly Myer, the siteator dyschole, and the match hetwen these two clever and gentlemany takin weignis, to be pulled off in April, is talked about new almost as much as the Wednesday as ignt battle.

It is declared for Pirasimmens that his consideration for his manily foe lost him a coof \$5,000 which he mathy new won by finishing beinpeey, hammer and tongs, in the tense round. This money would have teen part of the winnings of a pool of bettors who had wagered that Fits would win in ten rounds.

STRICKEN DEAD OF APOPLEXY

Robert K. Davies Dies a Year

After His Great Failure. News of the sudden death of Hobert E. Davies, of the dissolved firm of Robert K. | his folks to New York." Davies & Co., formerly at 806 Broadway, leaked | ** Did you eve

out to-day. It occurred while he was reading your bushand?"
an evening paper in his apartments at the "No, sir, I no Fiorence, corner of Fourth avenue and Eighcents street, last evening. The paper fell from Mr. Davice's hands, his

stantiv death ensued. Dr. George V. Foster was summoned at once. but on his arrival the stricken man was beyond mother, trither, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. all aid. Death resulted from apoptary and Adams, the hotel-keeper and his wife, Justice rdiac naralysis.

Davies suffered an attack from apoplexy and seives wantonly and for no reward. He had snarcely recovered from this shock

when attacked a ain last night.
The firm of Robert K. Davies & Co. failed for nearly a million dollars, and singularly mough Mr. Davie's death occurred just a year and a day a ser that unfortunate event.
Mr. Davis caves a widow, he was true on of the late John M. Davies. The funeral will be held Sunday at the Electrone, and the bell-

DEATH CAME IN THE BLAST.

A Man Killed by a Premature Explosion of Dynamite.

Another is added this morning to the long list of workmen killed by carelesaness to blast-ing or otherwise handling dynamits. This morning's unfortunate was Julian Condine, one of a gang of workmen employed excavating in a lot on Ninth avenue between Seventiela and Seventy-Gret Streets.

At 8.50 everything was readiness for the coolly to stamp the mark of "false blast and the men were signalle to retire to a blast and the men were signalle to retire to a distance. Condine was one of the last going, and ordinarily would have nad pleuty of time to get out of narm's way, but the explosion was premiture and a piece of flying rock struck Condine. killing him instantly.

His body was taken to the West One Hundred and thence to the Morgue, Condine was forty years of age and lived at 2005 East One Hundred and Eleventh street.

Famburger Gets His Old Place. Chief Clerk Michael F. Daty, of the City Court, to-day, re-appointed ex-Deputy Sheriff Simpson Hamburger, of the Twenty-first Dis-trict. Assistant Clerk in place of John A. Wiede, who gets a clerkship in the County Clerk's office.

To Hurry Up the Broadway Cable.

to be improving in health.

2 O'CLOCK.

EVAIS A WITNESS

Robert Ray Hamilton's Alleged Widow Testifies for Herself.

Flat Denial that She Was Ever the Wife of Josh Mann.

Went by His Name Once at Hamilton's Request.

When Evangeline Steele smiles, two hard little lines crease her cheeks almost in the very niddle, and the effect is anything but pretty.

marry" the New York Assemblyman.
"Do? Way," said Mr. Morrison, " we don't know whether we shall accept the service of the paper and go on and defend it or not. Of course, you know Josh Mann has been suffering with peresis for two years and has been under the care of his mother."

him by Eva, but it was not allowed, and the witness only succeeded in showing that he know her then as Mrs. Mann.

MRS. HVA ON THE WITHESS STAND Evangeline a vanced to the stand, the sec-tomory outh was administered, and the toucked her full lips to the Bible. Then she

Fuller.
"No. sir; I never dia," replied the tax Her voice was a hulf falsette, not at all must eal, but rather harsh and arating at times. In expressed no passion of any kind.

"Did you visit your father's bome, as st by your brother on the stand ?" "Yes, sir; I went with Mr. J. J. Mann."

married to Mr. M.nn?" "No, sir; I introduced Mr. Mann and told

"No, sir, I never did in my life."

If Eve was telling the truth, then her father,

MER STARE A FORTUNE A fortune was at state for Evangeline. She testified in a cold, dispassioned way, and her face expressed nothing of what was going on

with n her breast.

Evangellue sucntified a letter, as one she had received from Joan hann, Aug. 38, 1936, after much wranging by the lawyers, and while every person in the great gathering, in the claims to have lived with her as her hyband for

seven years.

Those of the spectators who are habitual

OTHER WITNESSES CONTRADICTED. But she was not done. Having disposed of her Pennsylvania relatives and acquaintaness with one wave of the hand, one now proceeded upon the heads of the Eastman, Chas. S. Wright

THE LACETVILLE SPISODE.

Simpson Hamburger, of the Twenty-first District. Assistant Circk in piece of John A. Wiele, who gets a clerkship in the County Circk's office.

To Hurry Up the Broadway Cable, It was annousced this morning that the Metropolitan Traction Company would begin the construction of the cable on Broadway at once thatead of waiting until spring as was expected. The work will begin at Thirty-ninth street.

Better News of Senator Murphy.

Ex-State Senator Michael C, Murphy is said to be improving in health.

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These creases appeared in the otherwise smooth and solid cheeks this morning, when an Eventus Would reporter asked her lawyer, Mr. Morrison, what he proposed to do in the matter of Josh Mann's suit for absolute diverse from Evangeline begun yesterday afternoon by the thrusting upon the alleged widow of Rob ert R.y Hamilton, as sic entered a hallway in Fourteenth airest, a summons and complaint, in which mann alleged that he and Eva had lived as husband and wife since 1881, and had held out to the world that they compled this relation Jan. 7, 1889, when Eva "pretended to

Dr. Frank H. Rice, a Passaic physician, was called to the stand when the Surrogate's Court was opened, to repeat a statement made to

Then Col. Fuller called importantly, " Mys.

sal down and settled into an easy position
"Did you ever enter into any contra marriage with Joshua J. Mann?" maked Out

** Did you introduce him to your people as your husband or ever say that you had been

them he was a friend and that I resided with

Elika Root smiled, and Col. Howard looked

head dropped on his breast, and almost in- nearest neighbor. "They have broken their of the Beaco and Towards lawyer all per-Less than a week ago while down town Mr. | jured themselves on the stand-perjured them-

> court-room, strained every muscle to get a view of the the woman, who comes forward to cialm the fortune of the man whom she duped, with a began baby heir, and who is defend n a suit for divorce, by another man, wh

court attendants, g-zed askance at the non-chalent woman who ventured to proclaim a dozen citizens perjurers, and the cierta, criers and other court attaches paused in their work to take a look at the immobile face haloed in the widow's weeds that she was seeking to establish her right to wear.

"Did you ever stop at a hotel in Laceyville,
Pa., with Mr. Mann?" asked Col. Fuller.
"Yes, sr; one al. hi."
"Did you know what Mr. Mann wrote on
the regular?"
"No, sir."

at both of them as the train drew up, and the engineer brought it to a full halt with the steam brake when the engine was di-rectly opposite the little signpost bearing the word "Stop," just north of the plat-form. form.

Mr. Thompson explained that these signs

The curve and intersections at Fifty-third street, both on Sixth and Ninth avenues, are regarded by the engineers as the most ticklish spots along the line. In Sixth avenue there is the running of trains from the Central Park station to look out for, and on Ninth avenue the trains on the latter line. Ninth avenue the trains on the latter line

ours are over.
At One Hundred and Forty-fifth street the At One Hundred and Forty-fifth street the yard begins to fill up about 9 o'clock in the morning, and by 11 o'clock all the tracks are crowded. The yard will hold from twenty-five to thirty trains of five cars each. They remain in the yards during the remainder of the forenooon and early part of the afternoon, but about three o'clock they are again brought out and distributed at the various terminal points along the route, so as to be in readiness for the evening rush hours.

primaries to be held to-night.
It is reserved for the Twelfth Assembly Dis-

General Committee so queerly.

bly District Keenan is allowed ofty of the 100 mem ers of the General Committer.

The forty-nine gentlemen whom he has

Ile said that no matter what their decision they would still retain his warmes; regards as has lost a diamond star valued at over a thousixth street Wednesday evening for the Metro-

First Bace-Selling: five-sights of a mile,— Kestaw, 120, Francis F., 115: Dirigo, 111: En-durer, 110: Barney Lee, Lori lard, Raymond, Mei-rose, 110 each; Fam Love, Sterling, Kanesville, Humnitz, Emeci file, 10d each; Dane, 105; Quin-toness, 1011b. Second Hace—Mile and an eighth.—Harrison, Brian Born, Waterloo, Voburg, Hyderabad, Lou-gerity, Soir Mash, Meade, Baltmore, Long Fred (formerly Frederick I.), described, Groomanae, US SHOT TWO WITH ONE BULLET. reach.
Third Race - Three-quarters of a mile. - Robin fair, Twilight coit, Meiville, Second Favorite, reton, Battimore II., H isos reiding, Zender and Policeman Tyson Was Exhibiting

Suddenly the revolver exploded. The bullet

MORTGAGE FOR \$10,000,000.

been fighting the party into the cab there was very little room left. The quarters were also unpleasantly warm, although the side windows were opened.

It is the rule for all engineers to stop at these points, whether the eignals are right or not, until they receive the word to go side windows were opened.

Then the bell was pulled by the conductor and wound in and out among the barry-limited frees of Battery Park until it soy fairly on its way up Green windows were larged and the train waiting and the rure and wound in and out among the barry-limited frees of Battery Park until it soy fairly on its way up Green windows were opened.

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